The Intelligencer.

(AULEDAD freights at Pittsburgh are noted at 6 cents for fourth class goods to incinnati and 9 cents to Louisville. The er freights are respectively 10 and 121 course the boats are not getting much. speaking of freights, it seems that they making contracts for a large amount shurgh to the West, as much as a sand tons being contracted for.

moemic Cincinnati Enquirer telegraph-to that paper yesterday that a new bill inter, there being about fifteen ready to pass the appropriation bills pure and simple rather than continue the session much larger. It is thought that a new bill can is difficult which will receive the unanimous support of the party. The pinch is set this, that the Democratic leaders have come to the conclusion that a back boan of some sort is inevitable, and the bope is that it can be so arranged that it an beaccomplished with a united rather han a divided front. The new bill will be sawn up early next week."

The County Levy.

The loard of Commissioners will make their financial budget to-day and fix are assessment for the present year. It is exceeding the present year is not yet the year. It is exceeding the present year is not yet the year. It is exceeding the year is the parties of the present year. It is exceeding the year is the present year. It is exceeding the year is the year is the present year. It is exceeding the year is the year.

rsonal property of the county last year,

ome an expenditure. It will not of \$80,000 at least. Allowing that it will be about this amount, it will take 45 ats on the estimated value of the taxable

rice can be legally delivered on s whatever on the Lord's day, com-, however, that the law shall not apply the delivery of milk or afternoon of the same cle of trade has become one of the necesaries of life, and the universality of its use nake the city water palatable and for indred purposes gives some support to as coal, bread, meat, groceries and provife, and as the cleaning of the streets and he removal of offal, garbage and ashes are sary works for the preservation of provision stores and market houses to in the wards and townships of this city be kept open on Sunday and cause the streets to be filled with coal carts, bread wagons, meat wagons, market wagons, greery wagons, and carts for the removal of offal, garbage and ashes. The predommant character of Sunday as a day of rest would thus be completely destroyed. The the County Convention next Monday. magistrates to except only those employments which require the delivery on Sunditto, with the exception of one delegate, the procured on Saturday. He held that the ire should be delivered on Saturday and the procured on Saturday hight and suggested that the plea of accessity for Sanday delivery was made to see the day some dealers who found it more convenient to buy, their ire on Sanday. Consumers would naturally, under ordinary circumstances, object to buying a destructible article like ire the day before its use, and many will granble if deprived of the privilege of buying, even on Sanday; but as far as the ire dealers are concerned it would seem that they should not be displeased with an attangement which will compel consumers to last, in spite of all temptation to melt, and monday morning.

It is not so plain who will be selected for the honor of a defeat by Charley Foster. Rice is certainly in the lead, by reach Ewing and Rice, are, however, possibilities.

A project somewhat discussed, and said to have been traced to Senator Forrest, is to nominate Rice for Governor, to catch the soldiers' vote, and Fred. Hassaarck for Lieutenant Governor, to secure the German vote and Hamilton county.

Asto a coalition, leaders of opinion in both parties deny any purpose of bringing about such at him.

Leader Stark Treatles. lay of such necessaries of life as cannot

St. Louis Bank Troubles.

Circuit Court to-day, appointed Philip

DENNISON, May 31 .- The Tuscarawas Valley has been blessed with a great deal of rain for the last ten hours, the first of any account for two months. The wheat

The Unsettled Condition of Things That County—The Arrest of Seven of the Gang of Redmen—The Insecurity of Life, and the Reign of Lawlessness—Hansenbaugh's Precarious Existence—Littleton Guarded at Night by a Ntrong Patrol.

Board There Tunnel, W. Va., June 1.

Elliters Intelligences
Since my last communication to you o

the 20th of May, concerning the doings of The Aperture Through Which They the Redmen of Wetzel county, there has been considerable excitement at Littleton ing guard duty regularly every night for one week, and the guards report seeing A Sort of a Backdown That Will Backing Down.

Small squads of men dodging from point
The Washington Correspondent of the to point on the outskirts of the town, but

Saturday night a few of the guards were usual movement of unknown parties, and "As the the alarm was given that the Redmen were It Looks as if Uncle Dick is to Be ation now is, the Democracy is not coming to make an attack on the place

and placed the warrants in Special Consta-ble Levi Pettit's bands, who deputized a posse of men and started out in pursuit of the men. placed the warrants in Special Cons

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them talk of waving an examination, them talk of waving an examination, this item was a dead letter. While it while others claim their innocence, and propose to prove it. The state of affairs that exist in the vicinity of Littleton are bad. Mr. Husenbaugh has been deprived of spending the nights with his family for has been notified by the Redmen that they would hang him for having them brought to justice. He spends his nights in outbuildings and in the woods, as he thinks they are watching him. As he lay down to sleep in an outbuilding belonging to one of his neighbors some nights ago, he discovered a board loose near where he had been in the habit of placing his head, and on investigation found that arrangements had been made by which parties could climb up and make an attack on him. He moved his quitts to a cluster of bushes in an open field, and while his son was sleeping he watched and saw four men pags near him, who appeared to be

ooking for some one, as they talked in a ow tone of voice and at times came as near to him as four rods.

Mr. Joseph Lively and family, who re-Mr. Joseph Lively and family, who re-ceived notice to leave home in thirty days, and the time expiring on last Thursday, took his movable effects and started for Washington county, Pa, where he expects to make his home until better order may be restored, or he can dispose of his place. It was a pitful sight to see him start out in the world with his little family, leaving

Columnus, O., May 31.—Elections for providing money to take them there of anthorize coal yards, grocery and Convention have been held this evening point delegates to the June Democratic and county. The issue squarely raised for use at elections or at any place where was the renomination of Governor Bishon, elections are being held. This is a hole In some cases the tickets were plainly provided for the Democratic majority to

Pickaway county sends a solid anti-Bishop delegation, Champaign county ditto, with the exception of one delegate. Telegrams from Cleveland and Toledo in-

both parties deny any purpose of bringing about such a thing. The fact underlying all these protestations is, without doubt, Stock, one of the best known gentlemen aim to bring this about. The mooted plan Stock, one of the best known gentlemen of the city, assignee of the defanct Broadway Savings Bank, rice John Dierberger, deposed. Mr. Stock's bond is \$500,000.
Goldsoll's friends and lawyers persistently assert that he has been grossly misrepresented in connection with the above amed bank. They allege that when the bottom facts are reached, and the real relations between Goldsoll and Kriger, ir, eashier, are revealed, it will appear that the former does not owe the bank more than \$50,000.

Tuscarawas Crop Prospects.

Denvisor, May 3i.—The Tuscarawas dim to bring this about. The mooted plan which seems to find favor with the mooted plan which seems to find favor with the monets of the machine, who fix things in advance for the Convention to ratify, is downed for the Convention to ratify, is downed to the Democrats to nominate Rice for Governor and Stephen Johnson, or State, and trust to these names to win Greenback candidate two years ago, was not a formidable person, but he has since returned to the Democratic Auditor of State to be renominated, the way is open to place the most good in effecting a practical coal-time.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The National

View, which claims to be a greenback

DOMESTIC NEWS.

The Wrestling Jacobs at Washington.

Propose Crawling Out of Their Difficulty.

Only Provoke Another Veto.

Democratic Politics in the Pivotal State.

Shelved.

The Mystery of the Manhattan Bank Robbery Solved at Last.

THE BREAKING OF THE SLIDING Outlook at Pittsburgh-A Strike Anticipated.

Petrsbungs, June 1, 1879 Careful inquiry among the iron worke and manufacturers leads to the conclusion pension. Each side is firm, evidently be

lieving the other must come to its terms. workingmen say there has been no advances from the manufactures, and if they want a reduction it is their place to ask to

The mill of Win. Clark & Co. which is employing non-union men will continue but have no union restrictions.

The general sentiment in the city in the best informed circles where unbiased ufacturers will give in within a fortnight disguise it as they may. Orders for a month have been exceedingly brisk.

Compromise Projects of the Majority Caucus Committee of sixteen, seven from Democracy have worked themselves. At and they wrestled with each other for point only were the committee unanimous journment until the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill passed in some shape. All the committee

their views on that subject. As to the army, however, a strong min ment without making provision for the ful; that it existed by the grace of Con down and compromise measures reached erations was the appointment of a sub appropriation bills, to be reported at once The army bill will contain a stringent sec tion prohibiting the use of money appro priated in the transportation of troops to any place where an election is being held

In the other appropriation bill a section is to be inserted prohibiting the use of money to employ or pay Deputy Marshal headed "Anybody to Beat Bishop:" and crawl out through and escape from their that is the ticket that has succeeded in predicament. It will not work, for any this city, and undoubtedly will control provision interfering with the execution

or for the purpose of interfering in an

troops are to be kept from the polls by no

A separate bill is to be prepared renealing the test oath, which the President will

of the laws as they now exist will encoun-

be knocked in the head by the further ex- have been lberal. Eastern exchange be

morrow will contain the following article active, and rates steady at 6a8 per cent on upon the nomination of Charles Foster time, and 5a6 per cent on call. Very few from the pen of the well known Demo-

hrst, personal, and the second, political.

Viewed as a personal matter, Foster's successmust give satisfaction and pleasure to the host of friends which his genial temper, his frank nature and his generous spirit have won for him here and elsephants of cotton. Collections have where, without distinction of party. What-ever tate at the polls his personal friends of the opposite political persuasion, like myself, may wish him, there is likely to be myself, may wish him, there is likely to be but one voice as to the honor his party has been used to the honor his party has give ton ferred upon him, and that is that the could not have been bestowed upon a worthier man. So far as respectability in history is concerned, the Republican party, or any other party, is better off marked with such a standard-bearer as Foster than successful with any wide-mouthed demangegue or thinly-veneered corruptionist. But to the reading public of Washington personal eulogy of Charley Foster is a work of supererogation. He is known as a public servant of industry and usefulness, not indeed pretending to any of the transcendentalisms of what is cursorly event advanced upon making the restranscendentalisms of what is cursorly event advanced in the price of coal general. transcendentalisms of what is cursorily dubbed Great American Statesmanship but a hardworking man of invariably up-

right methods, liberal impulses and the best and most practical sort of abilitynomely common sense. To say that he is honest and incorranti-It doesn't do a bit of good to take a twelve mile promenade in a fourteen foot place in nomination an independent ticket. If there is no coalition, it takes away from the Democrats in the neighborhood of wenty thousand votes.

To say that he is honest and incorruptible would be to repeat what is almost a prover banong those who knowhith. And prover banong those who know the best and incorruptible would be to repeat what is almost a prover banong those who know hith. And prover banong the set who know hith. And who know hith is bonest and incorruptible would be to repeat what is almost a prover banong the set who know hith is bonest and incorruptible would be to repeat what is almost a prover banong the set who

tible. It is a melancholy fact that the belongings of Grantism—the Robesons, Garfields, Belknaps, Colfaxes and their ilk and kind—have shed upon the personality of the Radical party a generic infamy to which honest men like Foster form exceptions almost rare enough for phenomena. But Foster never was, in the strict sense of the term, one of the belongings of Grantism. I can remember a time, and a good deal of a time it was, too, when there wasn't a Democrat in either House of Congress whose presence at the White House gress whose presence at the White House was not preferred to that of Foster, and whose influence there was not greater. This was the fact, not because he was not a faithful exponent of the principles of his This was the fact, not because he was not a faithful exponent of the principles of his party, but aimply because he had a habit of making himself inconvenient to the thieves and uncomfortable to the corruptionists who dominated the Grant Administration. His nomination for Governor in a pivotal State like Ohio, and at such a crisis of parties as the present, must be viewed as an almost stunning exposition of the actual hollowness and practical weakness of the so-calledt "Grant Doom;" an absurd inflation of political wind in a bubble so thin and diaphanous that it hardly was worth the pricking. But the affair means a good deal more than a mere slap in the face to Grantism. It means that the Radical party in Ohio has passed under the control of men who know how to put a respectable exterior upon a very questionable household, who have the tact to mask the worst purposes that ever animated an organisation. poses that ever animated an organization behind the decent front of one of the best men and noblest fellows that ever lived. ince the thieves who exercise so impo-ant an influence on the destinies of Ra-calism that Foster is an incorruptible

icalism that Foster is an incorruptible man, I shall have encompassed his defea as surely as if I were a Returning Board, and had the counting of the votes The Republicans of Ohio are not al vicious, or corrupt, or bigoted, or base, or vicious, or corrupt, or bigoted, or base, c brutal. But enough of them are so t make any honest man a weak candidat with the party as a whole, and this is Fo-ter's weakness. When election day come many an Ohio Radical will heave a do nick at Charley Foster for no better reaso than the Athenian gave for, his hatre of Aristides—the monotony of hearin him called "The Just."

THE 810 CERTIFICATES.

No More to be Issued After To-Day. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—The folof the \$10 refunding certificates have been Printing to the Treasurer, and will be distributed on Monday among Postmasters who have filed the necessary bonds and become depositaries. This closes all forms of subscription to the four per cent bonds, and no one need hereafter apply at the Treasury Department for them. The certificates will no doubt be promptly taken in sums of \$100 from Postmasters receiving them, and when taken no further bonds or securities will be issued by the Department under the existing law, except those subscribed for on or prior to the 17th of April last. heard enough from the country to settle

Washington, May 31.—Coinage execu ed at the United States Mint during May: Gold number of pieces 39,490; value \$789,-800; silver number of pieces, 1,300,000; base number pieces, 455,600; value, \$4,708;

The following is a statement of the oper-tions of the National Bank Redemption Agency for May and the eleven m

NATIONAL BANK NOTES DIS- POSED OF. Notes fit for circulation, as-	Month	Months.
sorted and returned to banks of issue	\$8,750,600	\$103,843,500
assorted and delivered to the Comptrol er of the Currency for distribution		
and replacement with new notes	4,447,190	35,639,600
posited in the Treasury	1,251,800	7,280.350

OUTSTANDING CURRENCY. The following is a statement of Unite states currency outstanding: Old deman-tors, \$61,530; legal-tender notes \$346,681

CHICAGO, May 31.—The flow of money to the grain districts during the week has been large, and the receipts of cereals tween banks has been at a discount, and New York. Money has been moderately borrowers outside of Board of Trade cir-cles have made application for loans. The clearings of the Chicago banks during the five days of the week amount to \$18,528, 309 88 an increase over the same time of the corresponding week last year of \$3,

been well maintained. Dry goods nave been strong and advancing owing to the high price of cotton. Collections have been fair and about equal to the general average. Lake freights have been dull and almost nominal, on the basis of 27c per bushel for wheat and 24c per bushe

ies to-day decided upon making the recent advance in the price of coal generally. The advance for the month of June is to be seven cents per ton on old rates, with a probability that a still further advance will be made for the month of July.

FOREIGN NEWS. The Troubles in the Political Camp

of France.

The Unpopularity of Ferry's Educational Reforms.

The Difficulty Between Turkey and

buildings and places of interest. The voyage was resumed on the 27th and they reached Hong Kong on the even ing of April 30th. The ship was at on boarded by United States Consuls Mosb of Hong Kong; Lincoln, of Canto Charge d'Affaires Halcombe and a de tation of citizens from various countric including a Japan party of visitors, w proceeded the same evening to the Unit States ship Ashulot. A salute of 21 gu

was fired.

May 1st, General Grant called on Consul
Mosby and informally inspected the localities of importance.

May 2d, Grant held a public reception
at the United States Consulate and dined
with Chief Justice Sir John Smale.

May 3d at the State dinner at the Government House the felicitous address of
Gov. Hennessy was warmly commended
by the Americans. Grant responded
briefly and effectually, giving a sentiment
of good will and alliance between the

On May 5th the party started on to Canton on a shulot escorted by a Chinese gunboat. Salutos were fired by the batteries all along the river. They were received at Canton on May 6th by the Consular officials and conducted to the Viceroy's Yamen, three miles from the point of debarkation. The crowd was enormous. At least 100,000 people were witnesses of the little procession.

The party expect to leave Hong Kong for the North on May 11th, and will touch at Amoy and Foochow and arrive at Shanghai about the 18th. Thence so far as yet decided to Tientsin and Pekin, after which probably direct from Che Foo to Nagasaki, Japan.

LONDON, May 31.—A letter from an unu nteresting particulars respecting the in er condition of political affairs in the Re mer condition of political affairs in the Republic. The opposition developed against M. Jules Ferry's Educational Bill has become so formidable, and criticisms denouncing or regretting it in foreign countries have been so general, that even M. Ferry is now inclined to favor any method which will provide for him a way of escape which will not appear like a surrender. The worst feature of the bill is contained in Clause 7, which draws a manifestly unjust and anti-Democratic distinction between two classes of citizens—those who have chosen an ecclesiastical life and those who are laymen. The proposed confiscation of existing schools and colleges, which have been erected by the guarantee of the present law, is also felt to be a measure of such rank injustice as to be certain to bring about a disastrous reaction against those who should force it

The articles could not have attracted so much attention had it not been known that they were the inspiration of M. Gambetta, and were not at all disapproved by M. Waddington. They attract no little attention in England, but the uneasiness caused by them has, within a day, or two, been alleviated by the semi-official statement to the effect that the relations between the two countries were not at all

TURKO-GRECIAN TROUBLES. VIENNA, May 31 .- A dispatch to the Po-

and the Porte relative to the concentration of Turkish troops on the frontier, which, it is contended, threatens inva-Constantinople, May 31.—Moukhtar

CONSTANTIOPILE, May 31.—Moukhtar Pasha amounces that the Turks attacked a band of Greek bandits in the District of Kolonia, and dispersed them, killing and wounding thirty-four. The Grand Vizier has explained to the

The Grand Vizier has explained to the Sultan his reasons for not insisting on the occupancy of the Balkans by the Turks. A Ministerial crisis, which is probable in consequence of the Sultan's dissatisfaction, has been arranged for.

A Turkish man-of-war has been ordered to cruise in Greek waters.

Lonnon, May 31.—Wm. Henry Pun-chard, partner in the origineering firm of Clark & Punchard, who has been connect-ed with Baron Grant in floating the disas-trous Lisbon Tramways Company, has failed. Liabilities, 290,000. Edwin Clarke, the other member of the few folled in

scribed by those present.

Caudidate for the Lower Regions.

It is probable Lord Chelmsford will ask
the early part of last-month for 2760,000.

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There is a man mandeeral Sit Garnet Wolseley arrives
at the seat of war in South Africa.

There is a man mandied and dream advising
aim that he should fast forty days
and then die. He has not now
tasted food for thirty-five days, and is a
mere skeleton. He is not a religious en
received here staining that munierous fresh
fissures have opened on Mt. Ætna. The
flood of lava is now very extensive, and
streaming towards the River Alcantaria,

There is a man mandied the Lower Regions.

An Atchison dispatch says the storm
There is a man mandied this city was far more fatal in its
evening indicated. The Champion has a
special from Frankfort giving the followtimity of that place: James Downs and
wife, killed; John Howe, a boy of thirteen
pages and will, Mr. Grooves, killed; Miss
Grooves, leg broken; a child of Mr. Wose
Will naturally starve to death soon if he
badly injured; Mrs. A. S. Fox, right arm broken;

Tan Shall and a 2017; Lot 28 by 127, containing as
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devastating the village of Albia. A long continuance of the eruption is probable. RUNNIA.

Sr. Petersburg, May 31. — General Gourko, Governor General of St. Peters-burg, has issued an order placing restric-tions upon the purchase and sale of strong

poisons.

Count Schouvaloff has been advised or account of ill health to pass the summ here free from the cares of State busines

GERMANY.

ANTWERP, May 31.—Bismarck's note in-viting the cities of Hamburg and Bremen to surrender their privilege as free ports, and to associate themselves with the im-perial fiscal system, is conched in such terms as to leave no choice between sub-mission and certainty of compulsion.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Two more of the Kieff Nihilists have s known in well informed circles concern-ng the alleged intention of the Govern-nent to abandon the gold standard.

A Cape Town dispatch says Col. Woods has broken up camp at Kambula and formed a new one at Queen's Kraal, on the White Unvolosi river, in order to better co-operate with Col. Newdegate. Col. Crealock is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

MANHATTAN BANK MYSTERY olved at Last-One of the Gang 'Per

he Manhattan bank robbery is at last out brough a confession by one of the burgars. Saturday night Capt. Byrnes and his detectives arrested Henry Glenn, Patrick Slevin and Wm. Kelly on a charge of being implicated in the robbery, whereby money and securilies worth nearly three million dollars were stoicn on the night of the 27th of October, 1878. One of them has confessed the whole plot to Capt Byrnes. The robbery was planned more than three years ago. The burglar known as Little Tracey first conceted the scheme and organized a band to rob the bank. It was broken up, however, by the arrest and conviction of most of the members of the gang for other crimes. Then he organized a second gang, in which were Jimmy Hope, George Howard, John Dobbs, Jim Brady and others.

They also had in the league with them a man employed as a watchman at odd hours in the bank. Two attempts were made by this gang to rob the bank, but seeh the search capter.

vatchman to meet the engagen secheme, lost no time in reorganizing his forces. Dobbs, "Big Kid," who was or foot again, and others equally skilled and dearnest.

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down.

At Denison Mills, Neb., on the Atchison and Nebraska Railroad, a Catholic Church was totally demolished, as was also the some manacled janitor. He gave them the combination to the safe, being in mortal terror of his life. Detectives went hard to work, and after a long spaced. We hard to work, and after a long spaced. We hard to work, and after a long spaced. We hard to work, and after a long spaced. We hard to work, and after a long spaced. We hard to work, and after a long spaced. We have the same to the safe, being in mortal to work, and after a long spaced. We have the long to the safe the same than t tion. ried away. Kelly stood guard over the gave them the gave them the combination to the safe, being in mortal most unobjectionable measure. The content is to create ill feeling between and England respecting Eastern was instigated by M. Gambetta. an by the publication of an article journal, which is known to have napired if not written by him. In tricle, which was speedily followed.

sury 1,221,800 7,236,320 of "Perfidous Albion" was taken up, and England was accused of hesitation, resists are and reservation concerning Egyptian affairs, and by an attitude towards Greece. Tollow which was more like that of an enemy than that of a friend. These articles dwell upon the real identity of the French and gal-tender notes \$346,631, older of 1843, \$4,285; two 1863, \$14,300; two year 1863, \$23,759; compound-1863, \$23,759; compound-1863, \$23,759; compound-1863, \$23,759; compound-1863, \$73,759; compound-1863, \$73,759;

A Little Breeze in Ironton, O.

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Inonton, May 31.—Great excitement prevails here to-night, and the people are indignant over the action of Mayor Coons and Marshal Munshower in closing Dempsey Hall while a crowded walking match was in progress. The alleged ground for closing was that there was an excited growd outside, and there was an excited arowd outside, and there was a prospect of an assault being made upon the hall. The contestants, when the walk was closed, stood as follows: John T. Ginty, 135 miles; Charles Jenkins, 131 miles; Chass. McKnight, 117 miles. The walking was to have continued until 11:30. Notwithstanding the abrupt termination, the contestants was praid the. tween the two countries were not at all strained or unfriendly.

A committee of the Chamber has decided in favor of the prosecution of De and Marshal Munshower in closing Dempsey Hall while a crowded walking match was in progress. The alleged ground for closing was that there was an excited crowd outside, and there was a prospect of an assault being made upon the hall. The contestants, when the walk was closed, stood as follows: John T. Ginty, 135 miles; Charles Jenkins, 1313 miles; Chas. McKnight, 117 miles. The walking was to have continued until 11:30. Notwithstanding the abrupt termination, the contestants were paid the prizes according to agreement.

Irish Catholic Colonization Movement. NEW YORK, May 31.—At a meeting last night in aid of the Irish Catholic coloniza-Roman Catholic priests and laymen were present. Bishop Spalding explained the project. The Irish Catholic Colonization Association is a joint stock company, incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois. Its capital stock is \$100,000; its shares \$100 each. The money coming into their Read of the state of the its shares \$100 each. The money coming into their hands from the sale of stock will be used in aiding nor colonists in such manner, however, that it must, without a doubt, be paid back after a time to the Association. About \$0,000 was subscribed by those present.

DREADFUL STORMS.

Tornadoes and Floeds in Kansas. Missouri and Nebraska.

Appalling Lists of the Killed and Wounded.

Immense Destructions in Buildings and Crops.

Sr. Louis, May 31.-An Atchison (Kan sas) dispatch says: "A terrible rain and county, Ks., at 6 o'clock last evening and lasted over six hours. F. B. Taylor's warehouse was torn to pieces. Several small houses, stores and stables were more The North German Gazette says nothing Fox, Casar and Vaughn, three miles from receiving medical treatment. Fox's house A messenger just in from Irving say

> houses, killed eight persons, wounded The residences of James S. Warden, Mr Armstrong, J. Williams, Mr. Thompson. and twelve others (the names of owner not given) were totally demolished. The ing and Irving elevator were completely bridge crossing Blue river was blown A committee with funds, provisions and lumber left Atchison on the Central Branch Railroad this afternoon to sur ply the wants of sufferers, and anothe

committee is soliciting additional aid. Another dispatch says: A terrible torm of wind and rain passed over Northern Kansas and Southern Nebraska ast evening. It extended through nearly

don, wife and sister, dangerously hurt and not expected to survive; Mrs. W. C. Bates and two children badly hurt (one has since died), and Mrs. Noah, Mrs. Geo. Martin, and several others more or less

severely wounded.

Among the buildings blown down are churches, one a fine stone building, the public school, the grain elevator, railroad depot, Wetmore Institute, and the residences of John A. Warden, Charles Preston, W. H. Sabrins, M. L. Leddy and Messrs. Armstrong, Sheldon, Bates, Williams and others.

TWO PERSONS KILLED.

A dispatch from Manhattan, Ks., says:
A cyclone crossed Big Blue River at the
mouth of Mill Creek, last night, aprooted
trees, destroyed grain cribs, fences and
crops. The two-story store-house of M.
Caudray was unroofed and crushed. Fifteen persons were in the building at the
time. Mr. Caudray was somewhat injured, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Tattlock
and child, killed.
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On Fancy Creek, twelve miles north of
Landray's, a Methodist Church was enirely demolished, buildings torn down,
attle and horses killed and other propery destroyed, but no lives lost. THE CYCLONE IN MISSOURI.

A Globe-Democrat special from Inde-pendence, Mo., says: The cyclone struck the earth four miles from Lee's Summit

residence of Mr. Hutchins was torn to pieces and the family badly hurt. The house of Mr. Harris, near Blue Springs was demolished. Mr. Harris, his wife and little girl were killed. Three othe children were mortally wounded. Mr. children were mortally wounded Harris was lifted high up into and carried about two hundred fe inght in aid of the Irish Catholic coloniza-ion movement, about seventy prominent to the earth, while his wife and child were to the earth, while his wife and child were carried about the same distance in an opposite direction. At this point the storm-cloud burst, but came together again almost instantly with a most terrific crash, bounded from the earth and came down again near the dwelling of Mr. Gore, which it passed through, leaving its side walls standing. The funnel-shaped cloud then rose high in the air and disappeared in the northwest.

vest. The heaviest rain ever known in this sec tion accompanied the tornado, actually deluging the country it passed over.

Henry Johnson, mortally injured; Ben Fox, severely injured; Mrs. Henry John son, killed; Mr. Bolton, leg broken; Josh Howe, Jos. Yaughn, Henry Carzor, Rob' Laughlin and Miles Kelly and family, al badly injured.

TWELVE PERSONS KILLED.

At Irving tweive persons were killed outright and forty-nine wounded, most of the latter severely. Many of them will die. A committee of citizens and physicians from this city arrived there this afternoon, and medical supplies and clothing have been forwarded from here to provide for the immediate necessities of the sufferers.

FIFTEEN DEAD

A special dispatch to the Champion from Concordia states that the storm was exceedingly violent in the vicinity of Delphos, Ottawa county. Fifteen dead bodies were brought in from two square miles of territory. One man from Beloit was taken up in his wagon and thrown to the ground again and instantly killed. A woman and child were thrown against a wire fence and killed. Five persons were killed in one house near Delphos. Crops have been severely injured all along the line of the storm.

Reports from Scandia, Republic county, states that the storm was very severe in that section, but no casalatios are yet reported. Citizens of Atchison raised this afternoon \$1,200 in money, for the relief of the sufferers and a special train leaves here at midnight with supplies of medicine, blankets and clothing.

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A dispatch from the Associated Press reporter at Kansas City, about the cyclone which devastated the Eastern part of Jackson county, Mo., last night, referring to the destruction of the house of Mr. Harris, near Blue Spring, an account of which was reported from Independence, says: Mr. Harris, his wife and children were carried up into the air, clear out of sight, and dropped in different places and directions from the site of the house they occupied, and varying in distance from one to 200 yards. Mrs. Harris and one child were killed outright. Mr. Harris lived several hours. One of the other children was found in a pool of water filty yards from the house with a large bunch of wetstraw and grass wrapped so tightly around its

When last heard of the storm was trav Logan, O., May 31.—A hard storm of

LOGAN, O., May 31.—A hard storm of thunder, lightning and rain passed over this section this evening, and it is thought that the crops will be damaged, especially the wheat.

THE LATIST ACCOUNTS.

St. Lours, June 1.—No additional particulars of Friday evening's cyclone in Marshall county, Kansas, were received, but a report comes from Brookyille, Kansas, at least seventy-five miles southwest of Irving, the town where the most destruction occurred, that a terrific wind storm passed over the country northwest of there Friday evening, doing great damage to farm property and killing several people. A cyclone also struck the outer edge of Kirksville, Adair county, Mo., Friday evening, demolished about a dozen houses

A grain elevator at Hopking Mo we Craig's Station, on the Kansas Joseph and Council Bluffs Railr

Joseph and Council Bluffs Railroad was destroyed. Considerable damage was done to other buildings. Trees were uprooted, fences and barns were blown down and the crops were damaged all along the line of the storm.

It is not unlikely that these storms had common origin out on the plains in Western Kansas; that some local cause broke the original cloud into fragments; that separate storms were formed from these separates storms were formed from these

Destructive Forest Fires.
Milwauker, June 1.—A special to the entinel reports great damage done by orest fires last week along the Lake shore Twenty buildings were burned near Horn's ier, and also a number near Ahrropee Many families are rendered homeless and destitute. About three miles of telegraph ie poles were destroyed, cutting off com-munication with Sturgeon Bay, where it is supposed considerable damage has been

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., June 1.—The heat s intense. Thermometer 100° to 100° in

New York, June 1 .- The heat was in ense to-day. Thermometer reach nd at midnight stood at 80°.

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